



Universe photo by James J. Walker

Tamara Taylor is the second black and the second woman to be elected president of the Associated Students of U of U.

## U of U's voting process still meets with apathy

TAD R. WALCH  
Senior Reporter

Only eight percent of the student body participated in the University of Utah's student-body elections last week and just six percent actually voted in the presidential election.

With 924 votes, Tamara Taylor was elected as the new president of the Associated Students of the University of Utah. She is the second black and the second woman to hold the position. The vice presidential candidate on Taylor's Progress '92 party ticket, Kyle Leishman, will join her in office this spring.

"We are a service component on campus," Taylor said, serving a role similar to that of BYUSA. "I find it ridiculous to think that we wouldn't have any effect on decisions made by the administration."

The ASUU elections were held on Feb. 12 and 13.

Candidates formed tickets consisting of both a presidential and vice presidential candidate, unlike ASUU, where vice presidential candidates are interviewed and selected by the President-elect and representatives of Student Leadership Development. Also on a party's ticket are candidates for open seats on the Student Assembly, a quasi-legislative body. Voters can, however, vote for Assembly candidates without voting for the presidential ticket and vice versa.

Taylor, 25, a junior majoring in psychology, has several years of experience within ASUU. She has worked with the African American Student

Union for four years and is the chair of the Multicultural Board. She has sponsored a proposal now before the Academic Senate, which is made up of students and faculty, to include among the required curriculum courses concerned with issues like gender, race and sexual orientation.

"We have gained an enormous amount of support from deans and faculty across campus," Taylor said of the year-old proposal.

The class registration process at the U of U has become a major concern for students, Taylor said. "The whole process is really flawed and poses an inconvenience for all students." Students are having a difficult time getting into the classes they need. Taylor would also like to increase the number of night classes offered and improve campus child care.

The ASUU president controls a \$500,000-plus budget and sits on the Board of Trustees. Taylor, like current ASUU president Andrew Cooley, will meet weekly with university president Arthur Smith. She will also earn \$400 a month.

Taylor's Progress '92 Party overcame opposition from the Party Party, the Rapture Party, the Passport Party and the Generic Party. Turnout for ASUU elections is usually about 10 percent, Taylor said, in part because they seem more like, well, parties.

The Party Party proposed turning part of Fort Douglas into a pub, since such an establishment is currently lacking on campus. They passed out pizza and said they would try to lure a McDonald's to campus.

## Close call in New Hampshire makes Bush rethink strategy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After a panicky scramble on New Hampshire primary day, White House political strategists settled Wednesday on the theme that an 18-point victory wasn't that bad after all. The White House

### ELECTIONS '92

kept up its happy face even as Bush's margin slipped to 16 points.

"Good, we still won," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater joked as official results late Wednesday showed President Bush with a

victory margin of 53 percent to 37 percent. Earlier, unofficial tallies which had put the spread at 58 to 40.

Pointing at Buchanan's numbers, Fitzwater said, "He fell way below 40. He only got 37."

To avert another close call, Bush abandoned his hands-off approach with challenger Patrick Buchanan. Breaking his silence about Buchanan, Bush complained that he had been hammered by "Pat" and the Democrats.

"I'm not taking anything for granted," Bush said on a political trip to Tennessee. "I'm going to stay out here across this country — and I've been in tough fights before — roll up my sleeves and go after them."

Spurred by Buchanan's strong showing, Bush operatives charted an aggressive tour that will keep the

president on the campaign trail most days through the Super Tuesday array of primaries and caucuses on March 10.

White House officials were rattled Tuesday by fast-changing exit polls in New Hampshire that showed a much closer outcome than the eventual margin of 58 percent to 40 percent.

"I admit I was a little tense ... with a couple of reports I heard there," said the president.

Stunned by the numbers, the White House groped for a response but was paralyzed for hours by indecision. Strategists debated whether to bring Bush before the press or leave the job to campaign chairman Robert Teeter or press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

In the end, they settled on a written statement by the president, ac-

knowledging that the race was "far closer than many had predicted."

A new message was fired up by the time Bush stepped off Air Force One in Knoxville on Wednesday. "Some of these congressmen with me today said, 'Hey, since when is an 18-point victory been considered anything other than a landslide?'" Bush said.

Teeter, Republican National Committee Chairman Rich Bond and deputy campaign manager Mary Matalin took the same message to the morning shows on network television. "Only the pundits and the losers try to take a win and make it a loss," Bond complained. Teeter called it "a very decisive win."

Bush had appeared dispirited Tuesday as reports of the exit polls circulated throughout the White House.

## Voters more concerned with having a plan than what is contained in it

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Any economic plan apparently is better than none in a presidential primary season shaping up as a referendum on which candidate is best at showing he cares.

And if New Hampshire voters disagreed with some of the details, that seemed to matter less in Tuesday's primary than a show of sincerity and devotion to principle.

Which helps explain the success of Democrat Paul Tsongas, who ran on what amounted to a Republican economic platform yet won support in equal proportion Tuesday from Democrats who consider themselves liberal, moderate and conservative.

It also explains the broad appeal of conservative Republican Patrick Buchanan, who attracted voters across the GOP spectrum with a heartfelt back-to-basics message: Lower taxes, win the trade wars, phase out foreign aid, take care of our own.

Concerns about the economy and jobs influenced the votes of 58 percent of Democrats and 49 percent of Republicans, according to one exit poll.

"Bush is fooling himself if he treats New Hampshire as an economic aberration," said Democratic pollster Ge-

off Garin. "People all over feel the national economy is in bad shape and this president hasn't figured out what to do about it."

The top Democratic finishers — Tsongas and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton — had the earliest, most detailed and most business-oriented economic recovery plans. Of voters who said they were influenced by economic concerns, 39 percent went for Tsongas and 24 percent for Clinton.

A major surprise in one exit poll was that only 12 percent of voters without health insurance went for Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey. Tsongas and Clinton each attracted twice that percentage and also beat him out among voters who said health care concerns influenced their choice.

Buchanan evolved from caustic commentator to sympathetic listener in the course of his first campaign. He drew as much GOP support as President Bush among voters influenced by taxes, the federal budget deficit, jobs and the economy.

Buchanan also made points for his blunt exposition of principles, though some were controversial. One exit poll found that of Republicans influenced by a candidate's ideas, 69 percent chose Buchanan.

— Geoff Garin, Democratic pollster

## 10 Academy nominations given to Beatty's 'Bugsy'

Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Warren Beatty's "Bugsy" led with 10 nominations and Disney's "Beauty and the Beast" became the first animated film ever considered for best picture in the 64th Academy Award nominations.

Beatty took a best-actor nomination for his portrayal of the Las Vegas visionary and criminal Bugsy Siegel. Ben Kingsley and Harvey Keitel from "Bugsy" were nominated for best supporting actor.

The stylish period film was named in the best picture, screenplay, cinematography, costumes, art direction and original score categories, while Barry Levinson was nominated for best director.

Second to "Bugsy" was Oliver Stone's "JFK," which received eight nominations.

The film that reopened national discussion about whether President Kennedy was the victim of a more complex assassination conspiracy was nominated for best picture, best director and best supporting actor for Tommy Lee Jones, among

other awards.

"The Silence of the Lambs," the taut thriller about an FBI trainee's pursuit of a serial killer, won seven nominations.

They include best picture, best actor for Anthony Hopkins, best actress for Jodie Foster, best director for Jonathan Demme and best screenplay for Ted Tally.

Barbra Streisand's "The Prince of Tides," was also favored with seven nominations, including best picture, but none for her directing or acting.

Also up for best-actor Oscars were Robert De Niro, who played a vengeful stalker in "Cape Fear," Nick Nolte as a football coach with a troubled past in "The Prince of Tides" and Robin Williams as a homeless man in "The Fisher King."

Besides Foster, nominees for best actress were Geena Davis and Susan Sarandon for their parts in the female buddy movie "Thelma & Louise," Laura Dern as a wayward woman in "Rambling Rose" and Bette Midler as a World War II entertainer in "For the Boys."

## Tumbling energy prices spark dimming economy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress Wednesday that the nation's economy, though still troubled, is on the road to at least a modest recovery that should be accompanied by the best performance on inflation in a generation.

Greenspan noted encouraging signs of strength in housing and retail sales and said the Fed was tracking weekly data that indicated January's huge plunge in industrial production would not be repeated this month.

"We are beginning to see stirrings" that suggest "some modest quickening" in the economy as the year unfolds, he told a House Banking subcommittee.

All of this is being accomplished in an environment where the underlying rate of inflation is declining, he said, offering the prospect "that within the foreseeable future we will have attained the lowest rates of inflation in a generation."

Supporting Greenspan's assessment of the economy, the government reported Thursday that consumer prices rose a minuscule 0.1 percent in January, reflecting falling energy prices and a drop in food costs.

Economists were heartened by the report showing the January increase, the fourth in a row.

President Bush, campaigning in Tennessee, noted what he called "the rather dramatic kick-up" in housing starts.

In other reports:

—The Commerce Department said housing construction shot up 5.5 percent last month, spurred by a burst of activity in the Midwest. Construction starts for houses and apartments advanced to a seasonally adjusted an-

nual rate of 1.12 million units, the highest since May 1990.

—The Labor Department said its Consumer Price Index rose just 0.1 percent last month, reflecting the fact that energy prices had fallen for the first time since July. The 1.5 percent energy price drop included a 1.9 percent decrease in gasoline pump prices and a 5.5 percent decline in home heating oil costs.

Greenspan said the Fed was watching economic developments closely and was "prepared to act should the need arise" to lower interest rates further.

Private economists said that Greenspan was clearly signalling that the central bank believes it has done enough to spur the economy and that any further reductions will come only if the expected economic rebound doesn't materialize.

Analysts said Greenspan's standpoint stance could change quickly if economic statistics worsen.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and Michael Boskin, the president's chief economic adviser, have both made pointed comments in recent days that the absence of inflationary pressures should give the Fed plenty of room to cut rates further.

Greenspan made his comments during his semi-annual report to Congress on monetary policy.

In the report, the Fed announced it was leaving unchanged its targets for money growth this year even though critics had contended the central bank should boost its upper target ranges to offset particularly weak money growth this year.

The Fed also released an economic forecast that generally tracked the views of the Bush administration for a modest pickup in economic activity this year.

## Groups discuss women's center today

By ERIN BAKER  
Universe Staff Writer

Plans for a women's resource center at BYU will be discussed today at 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theater. All students are invited to attend, said Gail Houston, an assistant English professor.

The proposed center would refer women to resources that would provide non-academic support for them, Houston said. The center would also raise awareness of women's issues by sponsoring seminars on topics such as assertiveness and self-defense.

As a centralized network for all

types of women's concerns, the new center would be totally separate from any present women's organization on campus.

A coalition of BYU women's groups, including Women in Management, Women in Science, the Women's Law Forum and VOICE, has been appointed to explore possibilities for establishing a center, Houston said.

Some of the coalition's concerns include sexual harassment, equal opportunity employment, eating disorders, minority women, career counseling and single mothers, Houston said. The coalition also wants to work with the Rape Crisis Center.

## 1992 Utah Legislature faces last week

RAYMOND L. SEWELL  
Universe Staff Writer

Nearing the end of their 1992 Utah Legislature session, lawmakers are getting down to brass tacks.

Thursday will be the final day for all standing committees.

This gives lawmakers one week to finish debating and voting on bills before finalizing the budget by midnight Wednesday.

Traditionally the budget appropriation acts are the last bills dealt with before the close of the legislature.

Utah law mandates that the Legislature maintain a balanced budget each year.

Today, revenue projections for Utah during

1992 were released. Now each bill that requires funding must be allotted its piece of the revenue pie.

Legislators are all working on various portions of the budget and the corresponding appropriation acts.

From now until Wednesday, legislators have many other bills to deal with, including:

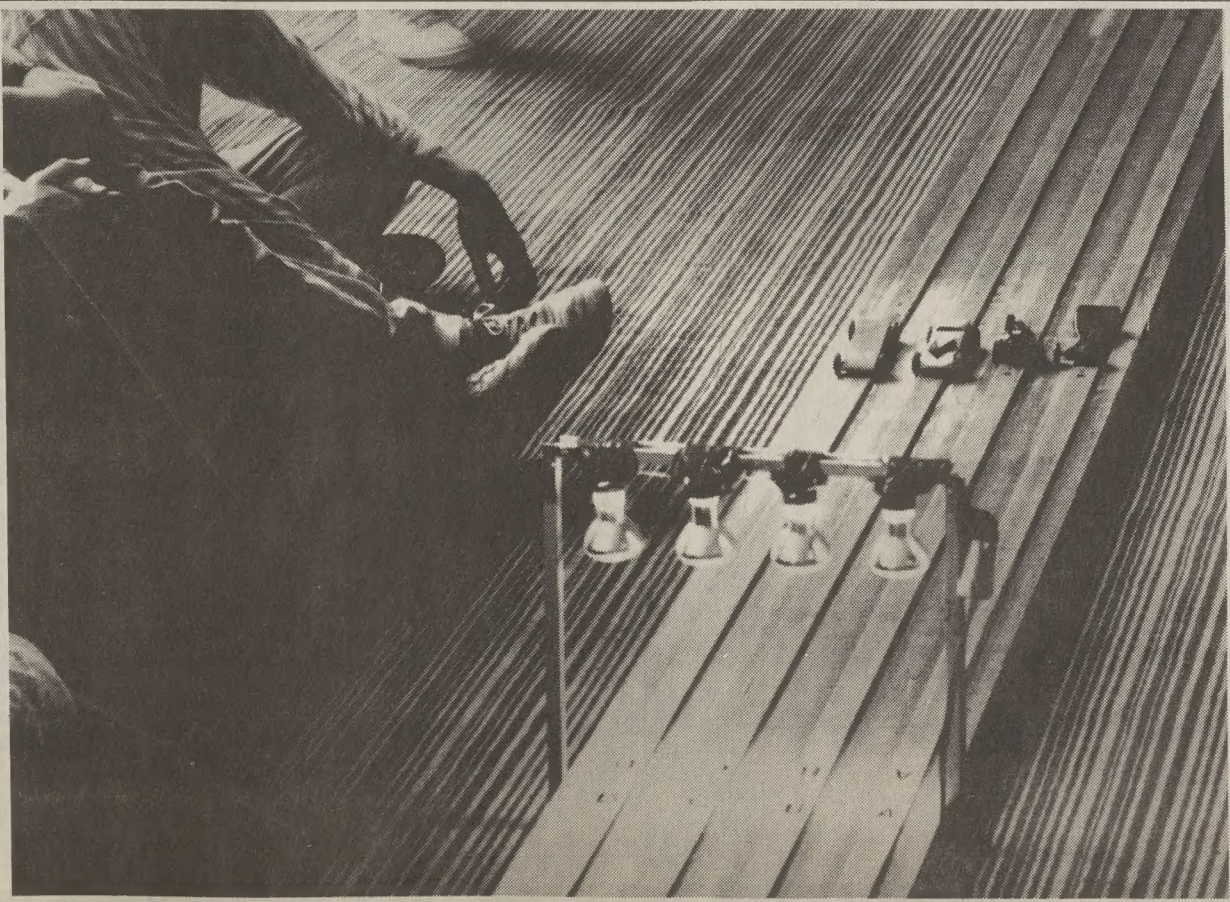
- A bill which would increase the fines for speeding in school zones as well as standardize all school zones across Utah. This bill has passed both houses and is now waiting for funding.
- A bill restricting the use of corporal punishment in Utah schools and day care facilities was debated in the Senate Education committee Wednesday.
- The seatbelt amendment, which would make it a primary offense to drive without wearing a seat-

belt, is stalled in committee.

- Photo-radar will probably die in committee. It is not on the agenda for Thursday, the last day for standing committees.
- Several bills passed the House Wednesday and now move on to the Senate. They include:
- A bill to encourage nurses to work in underserved areas of the state.
- This bill would establish financial aid and provide for the payment of educational loans for nurses who would agree to work in areas of the state currently understaffed.
- A bill to create and fund a state agency to run the Heber Valley Historical Railroad, or Heber Creeper, as it is commonly called.
- The Senate killed a bill that would have banned all smoking in restaurants Wednesday.

## and they're off... Engineers battle in annual derby race

The crowd roared as car 14 flew away from the competition at the Engineering Department's annual pinewood derby race that took place in the ELWC East Lounge Wednesday. After a screaming past the initial competition, Aaron Schellenburg's car edged out last year's winner, engineering professor Olani Durrant, two tenths of three times. Schellenburg, 21, a mechanical engineering major from Highland, said he spent 20 hours perfecting his winning car. "It is nice to win the \$20 first prize, but the bragging rights are even sweeter," Schellenburg said. He said the objective in designing his car was to keep the center of gravity back as far as possible. Also, the front wheels were made thin to take advantage of the potential energy of the car.





# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## State plans for abortion law defense

SALT LAKE CITY — The sponsor of last year's strict anti-abortion law says a proposed appropriation of \$825,000 for its defense won't be cut from the Legislature's proposed budget.

Sen. LeRay McAllister, R-Orem, who is co-chair of the powerful Executive Appropriations Committee, said the request is not among items on the chopping block as lawmakers begin crafting the state's \$3.8 billion fiscal year 1992-93 budget.

"It's a funding level that we consider to be appropriate. It is not in jeopardy," said McAllister, who sponsored the 1991 Utah law that will prohibit most elective abortions in Utah if it survives a court challenge.

The proposed appropriation would give \$100,000 to Utah Attorney General Paul Van Dam for expenses related to the law's defense, said Assistant Utah Attorney General Patrice Arent.

Another \$725,000 in one-time surplus funds would be divided between an attorney hired by the state to address Indian issues and the two law firms that so far have defended the anti-abortion statute.

But even the full \$825,000 might not be enough to cover all the costs for the abortion law defense.

Mary Anne Wood, the Salt Lake attorney hired to replace Jones Waldo last fall, said Tuesday it will cost at least \$800,000 to prepare the case for an April 6 trial and take it to the appellate level if necessary.

## Makers say implants are not unhealthy

BETHESDA, Md. — Makers of silicone gel breast implants told a federal advisory panel Wednesday that any connection between the implants and users' health problems is a coincidence.

Attempting to counter a day of criticism, the four companies used color slides and outside experts in an attempt to convince the panel of the safety of the devices, which have been marketed for 30 years but have been temporarily pulled from the market by the Food and Drug Administration.

One who would like to have an implant but has been stopped by the FDA moratorium, Rep. Marilyn Lloyd, told the FDA panel that "I and others like me are caught in limbo."

"I now wear an uncomfortable prosthesis and am reminded every day of my experience with cancer."

Lloyd, who had a mastectomy after breast cancer was diagnosed, said that because of the "unjustified" FDA moratorium, "my quality of life has been put on hold."

## NASA explores developing hole in ozone

BANGOR, Maine — A sense of urgency is pressing scientists as they complete their inspection of what looks like the start of an ozone hole over the Northern Hemisphere, a discovery so alarming it's already changed U.S. policy.

Scientists on the NASA project based in Bangor concluded that an ozone hole could develop this winter over the United States, Canada and Europe.

"These two weeks are really the crucial time for detecting the appearance of the ozone hole in this region of the hemisphere," said James G. Anderson, lead scientist for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration project.

The ozone layer in the upper atmosphere, roughly 7 miles to 31 miles above Earth, provides a shield from the sun's ultraviolet rays. Without an ozone block, people face greater risks of skin cancer, cataracts and suppressed immunity from disease.

The NASA study is measuring the presence of ozone-eating chemicals at high altitudes. When a Jan. 20 flight found ozone-depleting chlorine monoxide at a record concentration of 1.5 parts per billion, the space agency issued preliminary findings and a warning.

## Peace talks create violence in Lebanon

KAFRA, Lebanon — Thousands of civilians fled villages in southern Lebanon on Wednesday as Shiite Muslim guerrillas and Israeli soldiers rained rockets and artillery shells at each other for a third straight day.

Although there were no immediate reports of deaths or injuries on the Lebanese side, 13 people in the town of Kiryat Shemona in northern Israel were treated for shock and injuries after one rocket attack.

The fighting fueled tension in the volatile region in advance of new Arab-Israeli peace talks in Washington.

Each round of talks has been preceded by renewed violence in southern Lebanon.

Arabs have accused Israel of creating incidents in an effort to derail the talks, but Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and the Palestinian delegation said they planned to attend next week.

The U.N. Security Council appealed to all parties to "exercise maximum restraint" and enhance the Arab-Israeli peace process.

## House rejects new coin design proposal

WASHINGTON — The Lincoln Memorial is safe on the "tails" side of pennies, and Thomas Jefferson's home will stay on the nickel. The House on Wednesday rejected a proposal to redesign the nation's coins.

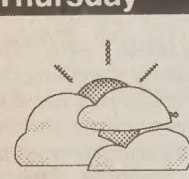
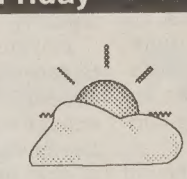

On a 241-172 vote, the House defeated a Senate-passed measure to strip the eagle, the Statue of Liberty's torch, Monticello and the Lincoln Memorial from the quarter, dime, nickel and penny beginning next January.

"What's wrong with the current designs? They represent the stability and continuity of our nation," said Rep. Al McCandless, R-Calif., who led the opposition. "The American people do not want their coins redesigned."

Both the Bush and Reagan administrations had opposed the proposal. Also in the package defeated Wednesday were special commemorative coins to honor the World Cup soccer games, Christopher Columbus, James Madison and the 640,000 veterans of Desert Storm.

The defeated legislation would have ordered the reverse or tails sides of all coins to be redesigned at the rate of at least one a year, beginning next January.

## THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		
<b>MOSTLY CLOUDY</b> Highs in low 50's. Lows in high 30's. 50% chance of rain.	<b>PARTLY CLOUDY</b> Highs in low 50's. Lows in mid 30's. Possible scattered showers.	<b>PARTLY CLOUDY</b> Highs in high 40's. Lows in mid 30's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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### Thought of the Day:

"The ax is laid at the root of the trees; and every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit shall be hewn down and cast into the fire. I, the Lord, have spoken it."

—Doctrine and Covenants 97:7

# Orton summarizes residents' concerns about health care

By L. M. ROBBINS  
Universe Staff Writer

In summarizing his series of health care town meetings, Congressman Bill Orton said he learned Utahns are not in favor of the Democrats' proposals for socialized medicine.

Orton said he found the majority of his constituents favoring a predominantly private sector approach to health care, but they are highly concerned with the rising costs of the current system.

"Utahns are worried about two things: the soaring costs and the threat of big government creating socialized medicine," Orton said in a press release.

Orton and his committee gathered public opinion in January through open discussions in town meetings and surveys.

The committee collected more than 7,000 health care surveys, said Missy Larsen, press secretary for Orton.

A thousand surveys were distributed and returned in the two Provo town meetings, and surveys were sent to every household in the 3rd District.

The surveys asked voters to list their concerns and ideas about the current system and possible health care solutions.

According to the surveys, most constituents oppose a hike in income taxes to pay for a government-run health care system. Most think insurance premiums and benefits and medical fees and services should be regulated. And most think alcohol and tobacco taxes should be raised to pay for health care.

At the town meetings, Orton explained the Democrats' three public health care proposals and outlined several options to retain and "fix" the current system.

In a press release, he said most people at the meetings rejected the three public proposals to increase government involvement in health care but favored changing the current system.

"All three public health plans are fatally flawed. I believe in a targeted approach focused on reforms of the current system," Orton said.

According to Democrat statistics, in the past three years the cost of

health care in the United States has doubled and is predicted to double again by 1997.

Between 34 million and 40 million Americans have no form of health insurance and an additional 26 million are underinsured.

Larsen said that the predominant opinion in the other town meetings was for a "Pay or Play" solution.

"Pay or Play" is a combination of public and private-employer-based health care. Under this plan, all employers would be required to provide health care insurance coverage for employees or contribute nine percent of their payroll to a public health insurance program.

In Orton's town meeting, he said this program would be least costly to the federal deficit because it shifts the cost responsibility from government to private sectors, but some Democrats worry that it could lead to layoffs and non-competitive business overseas.

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# CAMPUS

## Scientific analysis of language focus of linguistic symposium

FAMILY C. GILLILAND  
Universe Staff Writer

Students and faculty are invited to meetings dealing with the scientific analysis of language. The meetings are sponsored by the Deseret Language and Linguistics Society and begin today at 9 a.m., Elray Pedersen, associate professor of English, is the program chair.

Victor Raskin, professor of linguistics at Purdue University, is the keynote speaker.

Raskin's discussion starts at 11 a.m. today in 2084 JKHB and will center around "Non-casual Language in Politics, Advertising, Human Relations, Humor and Lying." The lecture will focus on how people use and mislanguage in our society, Pedersen said.

Raskin will give a second lecture on "Language and Humor" Friday at 10 a.m. Pedersen said everyone will enjoy a discussion like this because it focuses on humor.

Pedersen said Raskin is an internationally-known linguist. Raskin founded the English linguistics department at Purdue University.

Raskin has published several books including one about language and humor and one about language and lying. Raskin also speaks several languages, Pedersen said.

Two BYU professors, Royal Skousen from the English Department and Marvin Folsom from the German Department, will be speaking today about the Book of Mormon. Another Testament of Jesus Christ.

Skousen will be the society's first speaker today at 9 a.m. in 2104 JKHB. He will be speaking about new fragments from the original manuscript of the Book of Mormon.

Skousen will include discussions of language construction, how the fragments are interpreted today and how they affect us. Skousen will also show slides of the fragments, Pedersen said.

Folsom will compare the present

day Book of Mormon and the Bible to older translations. He will speak today at 10 a.m. in 2104 JKHB.

One subject Pedersen said almost everyone will be interested in is the subject of "Politically Correct Language in University Settings." William Eggington, assistant professor of English will be giving this lecture today at 3:15 p.m. in 1108 JKHB.

Pedersen said other topics that will be addressed during the meetings include Spanish linguistics, grammar, socio-linguistics and international and national language issues and insights.

Pedersen said students are encouraged to participate in the meetings because they get to hear and learn information as if they were attending a professional conference.

Schedules can be obtained in the south foyer on the main floor of the JKHB from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today, or from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. on Friday.

Anyone who wants to join the Deseret Language and Linguistic Society or receive a booklet of all of the proceedings can do so when they pick up a schedule of the meetings in the JKHB. Students pay \$5 and faculty pays \$10.

## Booths show Kool-Aid and infrared scan

By ANTHONY YANNO  
Universe Staff Writer

Students can witness anything from Kool-Aid turning into grape soda to the inflating of a car air bag during this week's engineering exhibit located in the ELWC Garden Court.

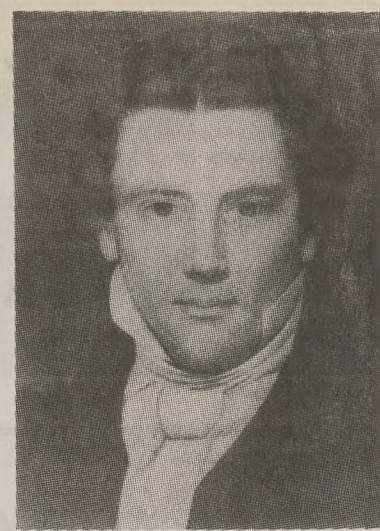
"A packed column carbonator that takes grape Kool-Aid and transforms it into grape soda can be seen at the chemical engineering booth," said Jennifer Clarke, 20, a chemical engineering major.

She also said an artificial heart will be on display tomorrow. Additional information and other research projects can also be found at this booth.

Delmar Eldredge, 27, a mechanical engineering major said that car air bags actually have holes in the back of them.

Also on display is an infrared detector and a test to measure reaction time.

"We have an infrared detector on display that can measure body heat. It is similar to the device used in the movie 'Predator,'" Eldredge said.



BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

## JOSEPH SMITH SYMPOSIUM

Sponsored By  
Religious Studies Center  
Church History Area

SATURDAY  
FEBRUARY 22, 1992  
FREE ADMISSION

The Church History area of the Religious Studies Center is sponsoring a Joseph Smith Symposium in honor of the life and mission of Joseph Smith. The symposium will begin at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, February 22, 1992 in the Joseph Smith Building (JSB) auditorium with a keynote presentation by President Gordon B. Hinckley. The symposium will then adjourn to the Martin Building (MARB) rooms 445, 446, 455, and 456 where it will continue throughout the day with concurrent sessions until 5:00 p.m.

The public is invited, and there is no admission charge. The symposium will feature 31 distinguished scholars and will include musical presentations as well as lectures on a variety of subjects.

For more information on the Joseph Smith Symposium call the Religious Studies Center at 378-2705.

## Preference Corsages

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**Rose Special—\$2.00 Off**  
Offer Expires 2/22/92

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With every 50% off strand of pearls purchased, you also receive a pair of 14K yellow gold pearl earrings FREE. Prices on our pearl strands start as low as \$500.

Not valid with any other promotional offer.  
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THE Highwaymen

Saturday Night Is Country Night At The Palace Dance Club!  
Enjoy Country Music & Dancing At Utah's Largest Dance Club!  
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TCI Cable of Provo and Insight Cable of Orem are giving away 8 FREE pay-per-view Highwaymen concerts premiering on March 4, 1992! (Some restrictions may apply).

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## SPOT CHECK

ARE YOU TIRED OF YOUR APARTMENT AND WANT TO MOVE TO A NEW SPOT WITH BIG PRIVATE BEDROOMS, SATELLITE TV, JACUZZI, SWIMMING POOL, FREE UTILITY SERVICE TO BUY AND MORE? THERE'S PLenty TO ENJOY HERE AND YOU'LL HAVE A NICE PLACE TO LIVE WHILE YOU'RE DEALING WITH THE JUNGLE OUT THERE.



606 WEST 1720 NORTH PROVO, UTAH 374-2700

## CLUBNOTES

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA. All submissions must be in English and must not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is noon on Wednesday. No exceptions.

SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB: Open practice Monday, Tuesday, Friday 7-9 p.m. in SFH 241 (Wrestling room). Instruction at all levels. 377-3571.

BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES: Join us for Bible study and fellowship Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in ELWC 368. Laura at 378-3901.

INTERNATIONAL OUTREACH CLUB: Join International Outreach at noon, Feb. 23, 273 HRCB.

FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY: Mary Hill speaking on "Documenting Your Sources" Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. in 376 ELWC.

THE FOURTH WALL: Hey, let's see a movie. Meet us at 9 p.m. tonight in 356 ELWC.

CANADIAN CLUB: Next meeting Feb. 26 at 7:30. Sit activity on Feb. 29.

BYU CHESS CLUB: Meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in 314 JRCB. Call Bryan 378-9568.

STUDENTS FOR HUMAN RIGHTS: Find out how you can save lives. Every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 2150 JKHB.

CAMPUS VENTURE: Join us as we explore our personal relationships with Jesus Christ. Tonight at 7 p.m. in 357 ELWC.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS: We meet Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in 230 TNRE.

FENCING CLUB: Meets Wednesday nights 7:30-10 p.m. in room 138 RB. We supply the equipment and we'll teach you.

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE CLUB: We meet Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in 103 JSB. Signers of all levels are welcome. 378-5275.

PRE-LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Sit in on law school classes tonight at 9 or 10 a.m. in 303 JRCB. Meetings Thursdays at 11 a.m. at ELWC club quarters.

AMERICAN COLLEGE OF HEALTHCARE EXECUTIVES: Invites all interested students to the alumni board discussion group, Feb. 28 from 10-11:30 in 315 TNRE.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB: Join us Feb. 25 at noon in the ELWC game center. More info, call Jeff at 221-0043.

MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDENTS: Meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in KMB social lounge.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: Gubernatorial candidate Mike Stewart speaking Feb. 28 at 11 a.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB: College Bowl practice today 11 a.m. and Feb. 27 at 11 a.m. in 475 WIDB.

VOICE: Join us for an open discussion. Kennedy Center conference room 8 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA PI: Attention all Sigma Delta PIs, plan now to attend the March 6 fiesta. More details to come.

STUDENTS OF THE CONSTITUTION: Learn constitutional principles relevant to current events. Thursdays at 7:30 in 1086 JKHB.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Come to a hockey game with us! Joint activity with the USU chapter, March 7 at 5:30. For more info call 378-5275.

BYU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: BYU ARC will have Wayne Voorheis, director of emergency communications for BYU, as their guest speaker. We will meet in 369 ELWC, 7 p.m.

HONG KONG CLUB: Winter '92 All Asian Dance Feb. 22 8-11:30 p.m. in Knight Magnum Building, room 15 (Ballroom) Everyone is invited. \$1 donation at door.

## AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities.

Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2 by 11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

HOME IMPROVEMENT LECTURES: Feb. 22 at 9:30 a.m. in 251 TNRE. Professional lectures offered on Personal Finance, Health, Family Relationships and Home Cost Efficiency. For more info call Chris-378-2084.

WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT: Feb. 27, communications professor Janet Howard will discuss "The Fast Track vs. the Mommy Track" at 11 a.m. in 710 TNRE.

STUDENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT: discussion with Don Jarvis from the Russian Relief Program, "Feeding the Victims of the Cold War." Feb. 20, 7 p.m., Kennedy Center Conference Room.

NEGOTIATING EMPLOYMENT: Seminar. Sponsored by the Skaggs Institute. Learn when and how to discuss salary, benefits, moving expenses and more. Today 11 a.m. 260 TNRE.

PRE-MARRIAGE AND FAMILY THERAPY STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Elections will be held Feb. 26, 6:30 p.m. in 171 TLRB. We will elect a president for '92-'93 and other officers as needed.

LAW SCHOOL: is holding a series of civil trials and would like undergraduate students to participate as jurors. Contact John at 378-7519.

ENVIRONMENTAL: Volunteers needed to promote education, awareness and appreciation of the environment. Contact Koko Warner 378-7188.

EARTH WEEK: '92 needs volunteers to help plan and execute this year's activities. Contact Koko Warner 378-7188.

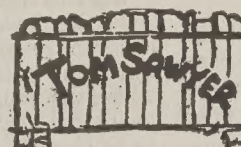
RECYCLING: Do you have recycling bins in your living areas? Like to know more or help bring recycling closer to home? Contact Peter Nuttal 377-1969.

LAMARITE WEEK: Needs volunteers. If you are interested in Latin, Polynesian, American Indian cultures contact Koko Warner, 378-7188.

FUNDING: is still available for the Home Energy Assistance Target (HEAT) Program. Applications will be accepted at the HEAT office.

## Valley Center Playhouse

Presents:  
**Tom Sawyer**  
(An exciting adaption by Micael Goodman, author of "Hotel Frankenstein")



Bring your date or F.H.E. group for a Fun, Different and Entertaining Evening!

Special  
**\$3.00 Admission**  
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Call 224-5310 for Reservations \$ Info  
780 N. 200 E. Lindon  
(only 10 min from Univ. Mall)  
Fri., Sat. & Mon 7:30 p.m.

## Lower Overall Prices

Prices Effective through February 25th, at 350 No. Freedom Blvd., Provo & 45 So. State, Orem Smiths locations only.

<p><b>Rath Whole Boneless Hams</b> <b>\$1.18 lb.</b></p>	<p><b>Pumpkin Chocolate Chip Cookies</b> <b>\$1.99 doz.</b></p>
<p><b>Jimmy Dean Sausage</b> 12 oz. rolls <b>2\$3 for</b></p>	<p><b>Raised Glazed or Sugar Donuts</b> fresh <b>\$1.99 doz.</b></p>
<p><b>Ground Turkey</b> 5 lbs. or more <b>89¢ lb.</b></p>	<p><b>Danish Pastries</b> assorted <b>3\$1 for</b></p>

**Produce & Plant Department**

<p><b>20 lb. Bag Russet Potatoes</b> <b>97¢ ea.</b></p>	<p><b>Tender Broccoli</b> fresh <b>45¢ lb.</b></p>
<p><b>Tropical Plants</b> 6 in. pot upright assorted <b>3\$10 for</b></p>	

## Coupon Specials!

<p><b>Dubuque Bacon</b> 1 lb. <b>Buy one get one FREE</b> Good only at 350 No. Freedom Blvd., Provo, UT, 45 So. State, Orem, UT, Smith's locations only. Valid after February 25th, 1992.</p>	<p><b>Recieve 1 lb. of fresh Pasta Salad</b> <b>Free</b> with purchase of an eight piece fried chicken Good only at 350 No. Freedom Blvd., Provo, UT, 45 So. State, Orem, UT, Smith's locations only. Valid after February 25th, 1992.</p>	<p><b>4 lb. Bag Navel Oranges</b> <b>99¢ ea.</b> Limit 1 bag per customer. Good only at 350 No. Freedom Blvd., Provo, UT, 45 So. State, Orem, UT, Smith's locations only. Valid after February 25th, 1992.</p>
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# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

## OPINION

### Trivial griping while cost of living soars

Parking seems to be the biggest gripe on campus this year.

Evidence of this was an informal poll a BYUSA presidential candidate took while campaigning. Issues that fell below parking as an important "student concern" included, health insurance, pollution, housing and the cost of tuition.

Should parking be the most important student concern on campus? The answer is definitely no. A big NO.

Assuming that there isn't enough parking on campus, which is more a matter of opinion than fact, a lack of parking still doesn't justify making the parking issue the number one student concern on campus.

Students face far more serious problems than where to park their car. A front page story in Wednesday's Daily Universe reported about the increasing rent that students have to deal with. Combined with increased tuition, students next school year will have to spend anywhere from \$25 to \$50 more each month. Considering that most students work in jobs that wages aren't subsequently rising \$25 to \$50, the options students will be left with are limited. As one student said, "I won't be able to eat as much."

The administration is justified in ignoring students complaints about parking, but BYU's administrators should listen carefully, and DO something about it, when students say increased rent and tuition will only

mean less food on the table.

Although some students' parents will just send extra money each month, there are many students who pay their own living expenses.

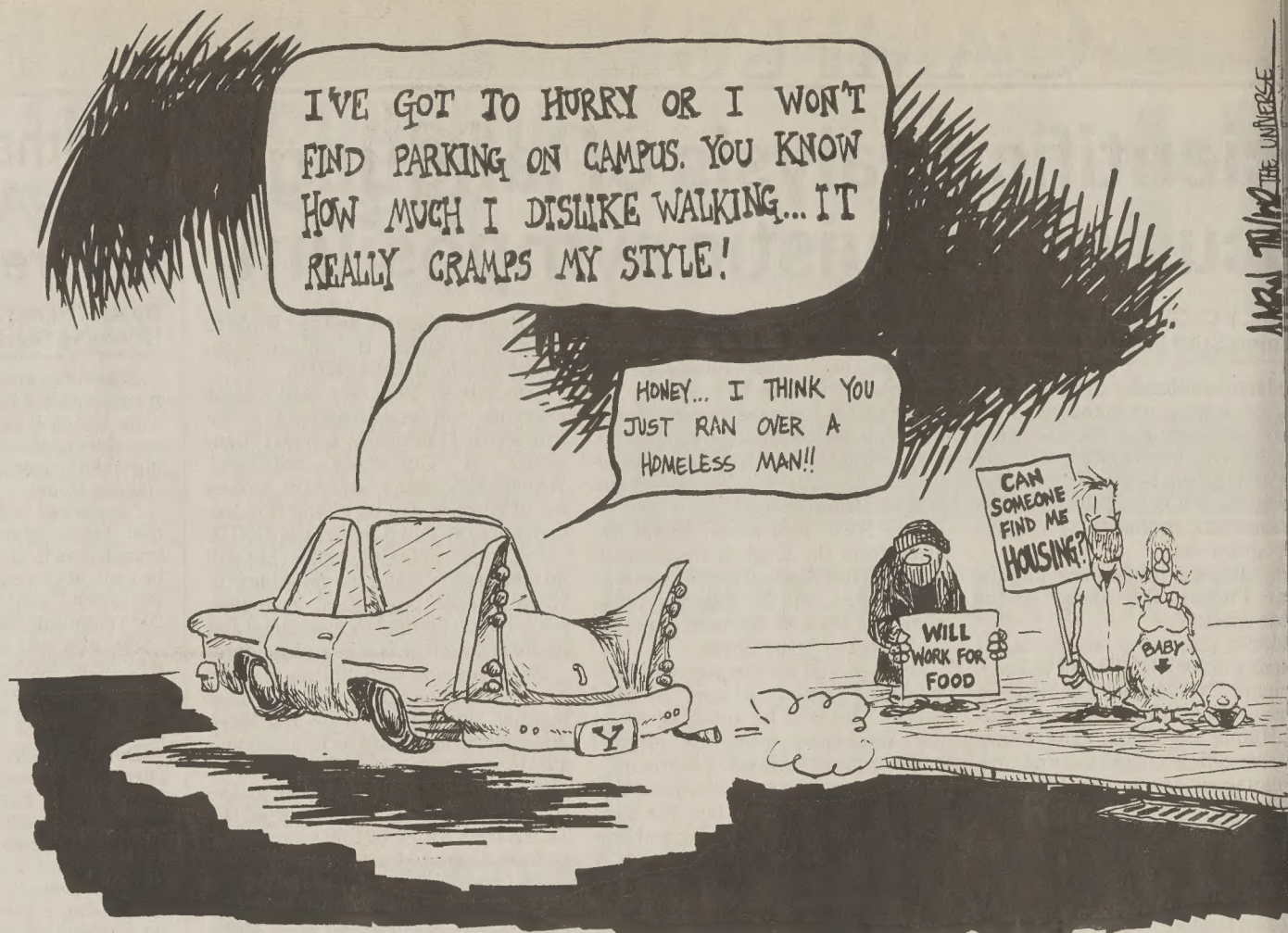
Increased rent will continue to lower the quality of life for students in Provo.

It's true the administration's hands are tied on certain issues, but they should do something when an apartment complex says it calls around to find out how much other complexes are raising the rent. It's hard to imagine that BYU's Off-Campus Housing Office can't have some impact in lowering rent.

What should students do about the issues affecting them? Stop complaining about the trivial problems and get active. Imagine students leaving their apartments for one night and gathering in some parking lot, field or street to protest the increased rent.

Some say, "Don't complain; the rent is higher in Boston or Los Angeles." Well, Provo ain't Boston.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Mondays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.*



### Is BYU starting to lose its uniqueness

I have been nudged off of my "fence" and out of my "comfort zone" by a recent Issues page and other events on campus. The terms **political activism, academic freedom, human rights and free agency** are near and dear to all of our hearts.

Wars have been waged over these issues since the days of Adam and Eve and their children. President Benson has said that all war is an extension of the war in heaven which was fought primarily over agency. A loving Father thought enough of agency and us to give His only Begotten Son. However, there are two points that I would like to raise regarding the terms I mentioned above.

The first point has to do with how these terms are sometimes used in what I perceive is the wrong context. It would seem to me when leaders, whom many of us sustain as prophets, seers and revelators, take a stand on an issue, such as abortion, gambling or standards, that the issue is no longer a political one but has become a moral one. When we speak out and take actions opposite to their stand on an issue, then I believe we are on dangerous ground.

Nearly all of us who are part of the BYU community have agreed that we would support the leaders that I have mentioned. It is interesting to me how seriously the people of The Book of Mormon took their word, oath or covenant. I would hope that I would take my word, oath, or covenant as seriously as the Book of Mormon people took theirs.

Incidentally, I do not consider my employment at BYU to be why I sustain these leaders. I am part of a larger community. King Benjamin gave his people a new name for

their membership in this community. Because I feel a sense of this larger community, I choose to honor and obey counsel from these leaders.

The second point involves the fact that with these terms come other words which, I believe, we must not forget. A few of these are **accountability, duty and responsibility**. We often talk about the first set of terms without talking about the second. I attended a New Beginnings night in our ward recently. I noted again that one of the Young Women values was "choice and accountability," not simply choice. When we take a stand on an issue in the name of **academic freedom or political activism** then we must also accept the responsibility of our stand.



Ron Terry

#### RESPONSE

I have talked with more than one individual that has either left the University or transferred out of a major or class because of a professor teaching a stand on an issue that is not consistent with a position taken by Church leaders. Are we as individuals or a community willing to be accountable for those actions? I will close with three recent experiences and then raise a question for the entire BYU community.

I recently read an article from the Chronicle of Higher Education about a small church college called Covenant College (interesting name). This college is sponsored by the Presbyterian Church. The college faculty sign contracts upon accepting employment in which they are required to uphold the church's views on some rather sensitive issues including that abortion and the practice of homosexuality are wrong. In nearly every

class at Covenant College, their gospel teachings are infused with secular material. Students agree to abide by a behavior policy prohibits smoking, drinking and premarital sex. Sound familiar? The second experience involved a recent phone conversation with a fellow that I used to work with several years ago. He asked me where I was working. I replied at BYU. He laughed and told me a national news story that he had just watched concerning the VOICE rally for a male few last semester. He asked me what was happening on campus to justify that demonstration. The third experience occurred four weeks ago on the Arizona State campus where I observed a large banner stre across one of the main streets, which led campus, that was advertising an escort service for women students and employees during non-daylight hours.

Now here is the question I would like to raise for the BYU community. We profess to be different and unique from other universities. In what way(s) are we different and unique? At the risk of being accused of answering my own question, I would like to suggest an answer.

I believe that what makes us different and unique is the spirit of the restoration. I believe that we will continue to have that spirit until the point when we have accepted too much of the world. At that point is to judge when we have arrived at that point, we will be in danger of losing that spirit and our uniqueness. I hope it wouldn't happen. Maybe we should ask a question. Is it beginning to happen?

Ron Terry is a professor of chemical engineering and co-chair of the Faculty Advisory Council.

*Editor's note: The views expressed in this article are those of Ron Terry and not necessarily those of the Faculty Advisory Council.*

### READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. FAX: 378-2959.

#### Return duffel bag

To the Editor:

I would like to address this letter to the person or persons responsible for the theft of my grey duffel bag from the racquetball courts in the Smith Field House on Tuesday, Feb. 11 between 7 and 8 p.m.

I don't want to try and make you feel guilty. I think that isn't necessary. I just want to ask a favor. Please feel free to keep the racquets, the balls, the watch and the cash. But I do ask that you return my wallet, at least all the pictures and other things you



have no use for, but that I certainly feel very sad about losing. You have no idea how much of my life was contained in that wallet.

I don't care if you are caught, or if you know what an inconvenience it is to cancel credit cards, report it to the police, etc.

I just want my personal things returned. Racquets, balls, watches, wallets and duffel bags can be replaced. But I can never replace the other things. Please, just turn it in to the police or lost and found.

If you have conveniently disposed of the evidence in the trash or bushes or something, a simple anonymous letter telling its whereabouts would make me very happy.

Thank you.

Michael Pyne  
Orem

#### Happier at Ricks?

To the Editor:

Are the people really that unfriendly here

at BYU? My friends at Ricks College and I will argue whether this is the case or not.

After being at BYU they made this conclusion, "The students up at Ricks," they claim, "seem to be more cordial and polite to each other."

In fact, one can walk down the street and be greeted with smiles and hello's. Everyone is so friendly with each other.

I'll usually try to counter them with the fact that BYU is much larger than Ricks' and therefore, not as personal.

Disappointingly, I realize that we really aren't that cordial to each other. We can't even walk through campus looking at other people, let alone smiling to them and saying "hi" to those unfamiliar faces.

Which brings me to my first question — Are the students here at BYU really that unfriendly?

I think we are unfriendly to some degree. We may be too busy to care or maybe a little insecure not knowing that many people.

Even though, we are strangers we all share a common goal either religiously or educationally which bonds us together in a certain way.

Couldn't we at least be cordial enough to smile at each other without seeming phony? Is it really that difficult to smile and say "hi" to someone unfamiliar to us?

Are we really that unfriendly here at BYU?

Jennifer Naisbitt  
Bennion

#### Stand up or leave

To the Editor:

Even though it is a little early, I think it's time to congratulate the basketball team and coaching staff on the fantastic job they're doing. However, I would like to enlighten a few of the fans.

Coach Reid attributed one of the team's wins this year to their sixth man — the fans.

So why is it that at every basketball or football game there is someone towards the top of the bleachers yelling and throwing things at the thousands of fans below them in an attempt to try and get them to sit down? At Saturday's game, the students in the front rows stood up to help rally the team. Most of the fans in front of me stood up and started cheering too. Because everyone else was standing and I wanted to be able to see and cheer for the team, I also stood and cheered. However, a couple of fans behind me decided that rather than stand up and cheer, they would just yell at me and other fans to sit down.

It's true that if one person stands up then the people behind them will have to stand in order to see; however, I believe that the team would prefer to have standing, cheering crowds. I also don't see the point of yelling at

a person in the upper section to sit down when there are hundreds of people in front of him that won't sit down.

So, if you are at a game and someone in front of you is standing, either follow suit, RISE and Shout, go sit behind the fan section, (they never stand up) or go home and watch it on TV.

Even if the broadcast is delayed, you will be able to sit the whole time and you will have a much better view.

One last note to the basketball team — BE UTAH!!!!!!

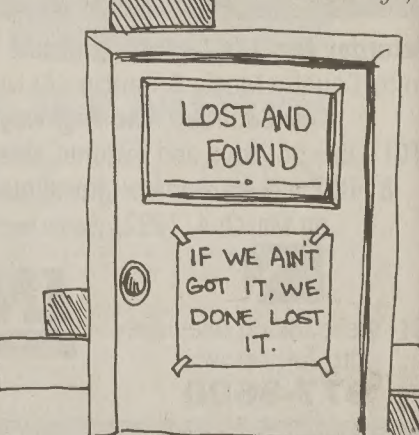
Todd A. McKinnon  
Salt Lake City

#### Raging on

To the Editor:

Laurel Ulrich — The feminist movement rages on.

Mark Martin  
San Diego, Cal



#### Lost, found and lost

To the Editor:

Get this ... being my normal forgetful self, I lost my trusty BYU day planner. Luckily, the Lost and Found sent me a notice informing me that someone had turned it in. So the next day I showed up with the notice in hand and they tell me that they've lost my planner! ... Now where does one go to find something the Lost and Found lost?

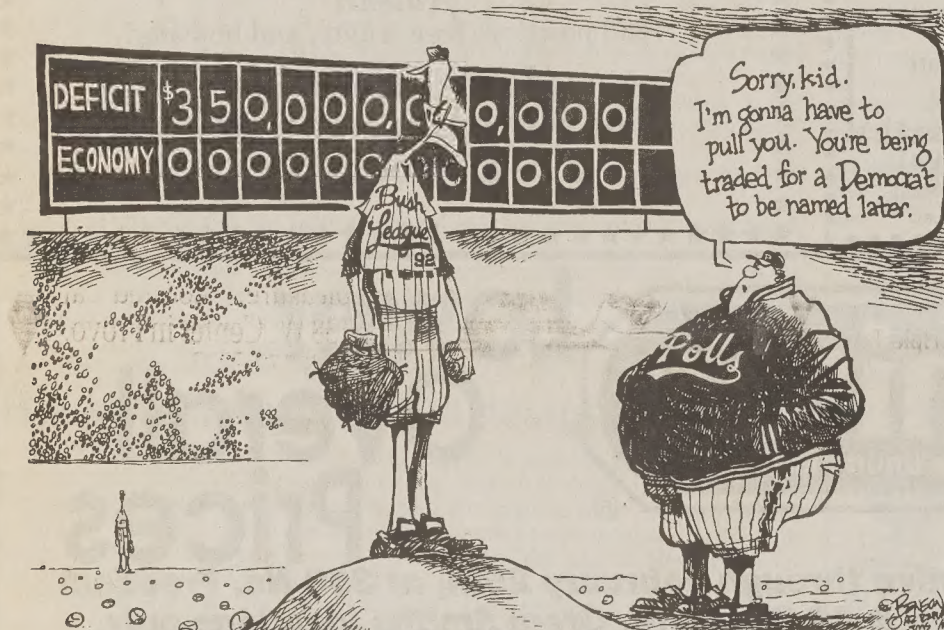
Mike Beesley  
Fremont, Cal

#### My apologies

To the Editor:

Apologies to President Lee, the Dear Amy Miner, SAA, SAC and RHA president for printing that they would attend Wednesday's Soapbox without permission.

Lee S. Jensen  
San Diego, Cal



### The 5th floor I've got the primary blues

By  
Tad  
Walch



The New Hampshire primary circus is finally over and, some would have us believe, a major part of the 1992 Presidential nomination process is over as well. Since 1952, these pundits point out, no one has won a seat in the White House's Oval Office without first winning his party's primary in New Hampshire. This tiny New England state (I bet half of you don't know its capital) has been able to make and break presidential fortunes for years.

Of course, in the 1990s, such interesting tidbits become self-fulfilling prophecies as the media gives them too much credence. Recent reports on CNN actually showed citizens of New Hampshire despairing over the issue of electability, one of our wonderful new key words, ours courtesy of the media. When allegations about Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas having had a 12-year affair surfaced, the good people of New Hampshire, not bothering to wait to see if the allegations were true, withdrew much of their support. Why? If he wasn't electable, New Hampshire couldn't choose him. If they did, and Clinton went on to become President, the state's psychic string of predicting the winner would come to an end.

As it stands now, those who perform well in New Hampshire gain more media exposure and are assured more financial support. Few could argue that it is a ridiculous way to start off a campaign for the leadership of the free world. Only 0.5 percent of the nation's voters reside in New Hampshire. Why should such a state command so much attention? One week after the next primary, in Georgia on March 3, comes Super Tuesday, which should be the real focus of any intense media coverage. There will actually be a significant amount of delegates up for grabs. Instead, New Hampshire garnered so much attention that at least one out-of-state journalist showed up in early December and rented an apartment for his two-and-a-half month stay. Would this happen if the New Hampshire primary came after Super Tuesday? Would you even know New Hampshire existed?

It used to be the Iowa caucuses, held a

week before the New Hampshire primary, commanded a great deal of attention. The Republicans simply skipped it this year, and Sen. Tom Harkin, who is FROM Iowa, was the only democrat to pay any attention to the state. He pulled off a 77 percent coup, then parlayed that into a measly 11 percent in New Hampshire. Without the media exposure, the turnout in Iowa fell from 120,000 in 1988 to 35,000 this month. Guess what ... the same thing that befell Iowa will happen in New Hampshire. It's already begun. Polls have shown support among voters for an unnamed Democrat. The man without the name is most likely New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, who got three percent of the New Hampshire vote as a write-in candidate. If Cuomo, or some other Democrat, enters the race now and wins the nomination, New Hampshire will be ignored by the real candidates in 1996.

The question I find myself asking now is what was actually accomplished in New Hampshire. Are Bush and Tsongas now the only electable candidates? Sure Pat Buchanan sent Bush a major message that conservative Republicans are unhappy with him. So are regular Republicans, Democrats and Communists. Perhaps New Hampshire's Republican primary did accomplish that much. But the Democrats are unchanged. No one will drop out now.

If you're not frustrated by all of this, it may be because I'm frustrated enough to represent the entire student body. I would win BYU's frustration primary. As a very young boy I told my parents Jimmy Carter was the man to lead our nation. I became disillusioned with Carter and the democratic party and became a big fan of Ronald Reagan. I became wary of his administration even before it produced George Bush as its successor. Because I couldn't imagine even one year of Michael Dukakis as U.S. president, I voted for Bush. Now I'm twice as disillusioned as I was by Carter.

As the broadcast media paraded New Hampshire before the camera last night as they went to and from the polls, the prevailing comment was that voters are "tired of what's going on in Washington."

Well, so am I, but I'm far from optimistic about the choice I'll have come November. Just a few months ago, the people of Louisiana were being ridiculed for leaving themselves with a choice between former Gov. Edwin Edwards and David Duke for Governor. Louisiana took Edwards, a notorious gambler, as the lesser of two evils. Do we deserve to be ridiculed for the candidates we have to choose from for our next president?

Maybe. I don't know, but I do know New Hampshire didn't give us any answers.



# SPORTS

## Cooper continues baseball love affair

ALLAN THOMPSON  
Senior Sports Writer

Chris Cooper's quiet, calm style on the baseball field has made him a successful player and a leader to look up

to. Cooper, BYU's starting first baseman, has played baseball, as he puts it, "since I've been wearing diapers."

"I really love the game and always have," he said. "I like competition."

Cooper attributes his success on the baseball field to the influence of his father, who was his little league coach and an American legion coach.

"He taught me how to play the game," Cooper said.

"Whenever I would go into a slump, I would always seem to pick out the problem was," he said.

Cooper said he has also looked to his older brother, Gary, who is a top prospect with the Houston Astros, for tips on playing a better game of baseball.

Cooper is batting .318, with 6 home runs, 11 runs scored and one home run in eight games for 7-1 BYU.

Cooper is working on repeating last season's All-WAC performance where he batted .319 and led the Cougars with 51 RBI's and 15 home runs.

Cooper's ability on the baseball field has impressed fellow players.

"He performs in the clutch," said catcher Brent Turley. "He is pumped for the game."

First fielder Troy Hymas said, "He is a really hard worker and an easy person to get along with."

Cooper's backup at first base, Mike Carter, said, "He is a great player and has great talent."

Cooper said he wants to make it to the major leagues, but realized once he went on an LDS mission to Venezuela that his chances of making it decreased because he knew his priorities would change.

He also said initial drafting into the major leagues is tougher the older a person is.

Around WAC playoff time his freshman year, Cooper had a personal experience which helped him see going on a mission was right for him.

"It was the biggest decision I ever had to make in my life," he said.

Cooper said now that he has gone on a mission, possibly not getting drafted will not be as disappointing.

"If I wouldn't have gone (on a mission) and not gotten drafted it would have been an even bigger disappointment," Cooper said.

If he does not make it to the major leagues, then he would like to coach baseball, perhaps at a high school level first, Cooper said.

Cooper said he first experienced the excitement of coaching when he coached an American legion team the year after he had played for it.

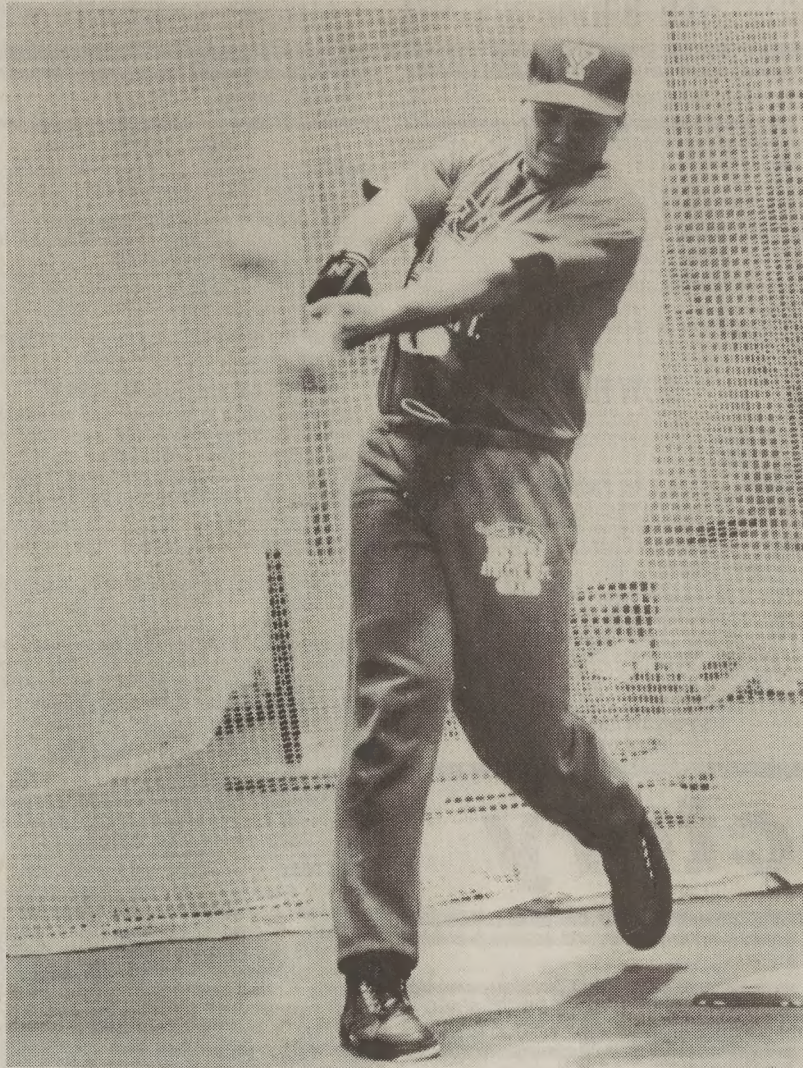
Cooper said he loves the different perspective of coaching.

Coaching involves playing with strategies which one does not encounter as a participant on the field, he said.

Cooper said he loves baseball and cannot imagine what life would be like without it.

However, Cooper said he considers his wife, Kristin, along with his family and his belief in God, as the most important parts of his life.

Cooper, from Orem, is a junior majoring in teaching Spanish and would like to get a master's degree in international business.



Chris Cooper, first baseman for the Cougar baseball team, takes a swing during practice earlier this season.

Universe photo by Elizabeth Engstrom

## Americans up for medals in skating; Walker cut from U.S. bobsled team

Associated Press

ALBERTVILLE, France — Nearly perfect, Americans Kristi Yamaguchi and Nancy Kerrigan are poised for gold and silver in women's figure skating after Midori Ito's triple



lutz turned into a triple klutz.

The glamour show of the Winter Games, set up as a showdown between Yamaguchi and Ito, looks more like an American affair with a touch of French flair.

France's Surya Bonaly took advantage of Ito's fall to vault past her into third Wednesday night, leaving Japan's former world champion fourth, France's Laetitia Hubert fifth and America's Tonya Harding sixth going into Friday's free skate finale.

Ito looked stunned, almost numb, as she left the ice, her effervescent smile absent. But she controlled her emotions at the disappointing scores and shed no tears.

"I am sorry," Ito said. "I did not think I would fail the triple lutz."

Tears flooded the Tarentaise Valley all day amid accidents, upsets and complaints.

Herschel Walker wailed about gutless U.S. officials after getting bumped from the bobsled, while American skier Diann Roffe cried joyfully as she clutched her silver in the giant slalom.

One day after capturing a gold in the super giant slalom, Italy's Deborah Compagnoni screamed and wept in pain following a spinout on the first run of the giant slalom that tore up her left knee.

Four years ago she had an operation on her wrecked right knee, and in 1990 she underwent intestinal surgery.

Defending Olympic champion Vreni Schneider of Switzerland sobbed in the snow after she broke

her right ski pole when she brushed a gate and couldn't complete the course. Trouble befell some of the top figure skaters, too.

Ito and Harding, the highest jumpers, both had trouble with their landings. Ito rolled to the ice on a triple lutz, a jump she substituted for her trademark triple axel.

Ito, a charismatic leaper at Calgary and world champion in 1989, fell off the ice surface on a triple lutz in last year's world championships. She stayed on the rink this time and got up to complete the double toe loop portion of the combination.

She said she chose the triple lutz over the more difficult triple axel for safety, because she hadn't done the triple axel well in practice.

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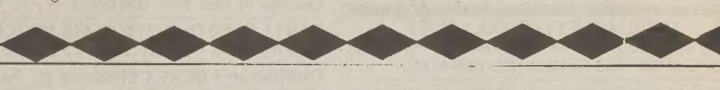
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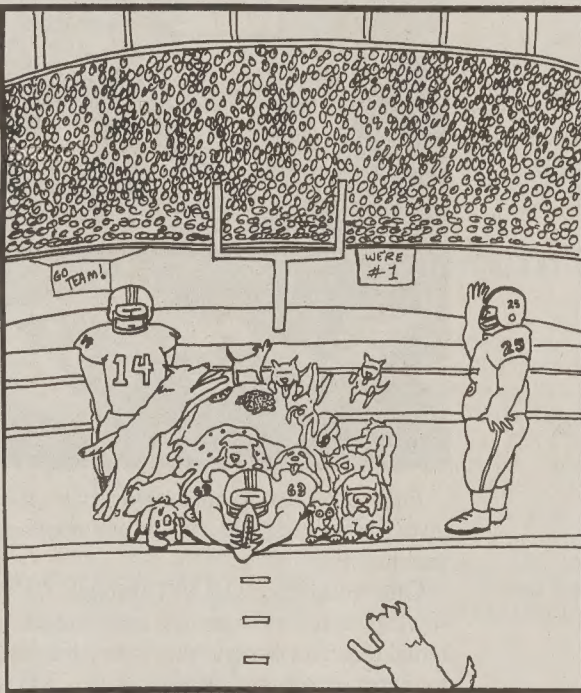
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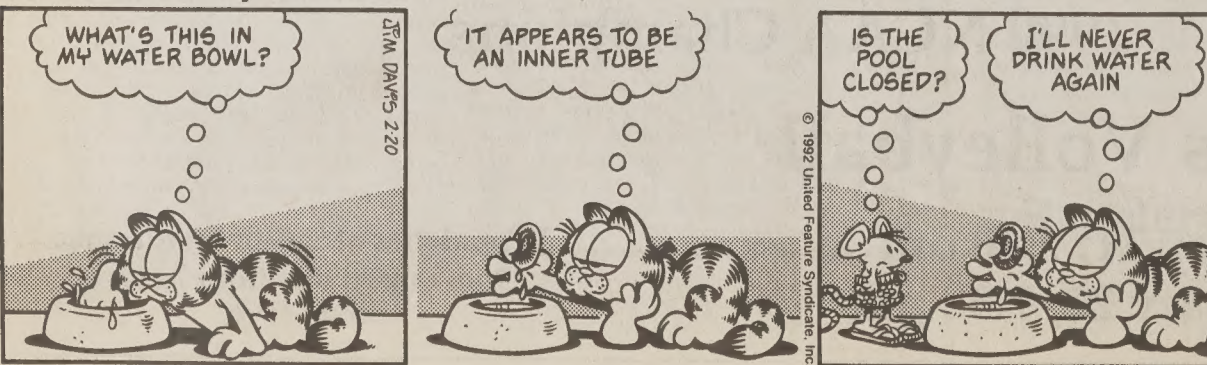


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# Utah takes stand on rising number of Gypsy Moths

By RONALD A. LEAVITT  
Universe Staff Writer

U.S. Forest Service is targeting areas in Utah and Wasatch counties to be part of this year's effort to eradicate the Gypsy Moth, an insect that has been stripping forests of their leaves and grasses.

Target areas of the project include a portion of Wildwood and Fork in Provo Canyon and a portion near Deer Creek Reservoir, where a part of the state recreation area.

Aerial treatment portion of the project will begin in late May and run through June, depending on weather conditions and development of the caterpillar stage of the Gypsy Moth.

It is an ideal time for treatment of the ash and other foliage as the Gypsy Moth larva are feeding on the leaves.

Authorities believe the insect is its way to Utah on outdoor furniture of people who moved here from areas in the East where the moth had become firmly established. In the Gypsy Moth was first detected in Utah in 1988, their populations were extremely high in Bountiful and the Olympus Cove area.

As many as 4,000 egg masses per acre were found in the Olympus Cove area. One of the egg masses contained 100 to 1,000 eggs.

No action had been taken, the moth could have resulted in hundreds of thousands of caterpillars per acre of forest.

They could strip the leaves from the forest of Utah's urban and forest areas.

trees, shrubs, crops and grasses. The 1992 treatment project will cover nearly 16,000 acres in six different units in Davis, Salt Lake, Utah and Wasatch counties. That compares to approximately 30,000 acres treated in 1991.

Residential areas affected this year include upper Olympus Cove and Millcreek, Lambs Canyon and Bells Canyon in Salt Lake County and sections in Utah and Wasatch counties.

The responsible agencies took immediate action to prevent quarantine of Utah's exported plant products and to protect the natural resources along the Wasatch Front.

It has been the responsibility of three government agencies — the Utah Department of Agriculture, USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service and the U.S. Forest Service — to develop and initiate an action plan to control the pest.

The eradication project consisted of four tactics: quarantine, education, trapping and treatment with a biological insecticide.

Since the eradication project began in 1988, the Gypsy Moth populations have been reduced by more than 84 percent. In 1989, 2,274 moths were caught. The largest populations were in Provo with 901 moths.

In 1991, only 192 moths have been caught, and since treatment in 1990, no other life stages of the insect have been found. Entomologists believe eradication of the insect is possible by 1995.

A major strength of the program has been the strong public support it has received. Agency officials have expressed appreciation of the support and patience shown by the public in the eradication effort.

## Springville receives 13th award for trees

By MELYNDA THORPE  
Universe Staff Writer

Springville has been named a Tree City USA by the National Arbor Day Foundation. This is the thirteenth year Springville has received this national recognition.

The Tree City USA program is sponsored by the National Arbor Day Foundation with the USDA Forest Service and the National Association of State Foresters.

Mike Bartholomew, Springville city forester, said every year the city spends approximately \$2 per resident on trees. With 14,000 residents, nearly \$28,000 is spent each year to support Springville's tree project.

Tammy Daybell, Springville's Shade Tree Commission secretary, said funds are used to purchase and plant trees, to operate and maintain equipment and to fertilize and care for trees.

Bartholomew said tree funds are also used to educate city employees who care for trees.

Bartholomew said a community must meet several standards before it can become a Tree City USA. The city is required to adopt the following criteria: a tree board or department, a city tree ordinance, a comprehensive community forestry program and an Arbor Day observance.

The Shade Tree Commission has

been established in Springville to supervise the Tree City USA project, Bartholomew said. The commission determines what types of trees will be planted, what planting projects will be initiated and how the funds are distributed.

Last year the commission gave Springville's Art City Elementary School \$1,000 to plant trees, Bartholomew said. This year the commission is working with West Side Elementary School to give them funds for the planting of new trees.

Bartholomew said the city will be presented with a plaque for receiving this award on Arbor Day in April.

"Trees have long been recognized for the beauty and value they lend to our homes, neighborhoods, parks and business areas. At the same time, trees cool our cities, fight pollution, conserve energy and give wildlife a home," said National Arbor Day Foundation Executive Director John Rosenow.

"An effective community forestry program is an ongoing process of renewal and improvement — a program of tree planting and care that continues through the years," Rosenow said. "The Tree City USA award is an excellent indication that there is a solid foundation for that process of improvement."

## Nu Skin selling its leftover furniture

By RONALD J. HENDRIX  
Universe Staff Writer

Approximately 1,000 Nu Skin Inc. employees have made the move into their company's new corporate headquarters located in downtown Provo. Because the 10-story tower has all new office furniture, Nu Skin has a surplus of furniture from previous work sites.

Nu Skin will be offering the excess furniture for sale to the public on Saturday.

Nu Skin employees had a chance to purchase the items during an employee-only sale Feb. 15, but many items are still available for sale to the public.

Items include desks, office chairs, bookcases, partitions, office supplies and other types of furniture.

According to Jason Chaffetz, director of media relations for Nu Skin, a large volume of office items will be available to the public at discounted prices.

All items are to be sold "as is, on a first come, first served basis," Chaffetz said.

Items must be bought with cash or check. Sales tax will be applied to all purchases. All items must be removed upon purchase or before 4 p.m., he said.

The sale will open at 10 a.m. and will end at 4 p.m.

The event will take place at the U.S. West building at 75 E. 100 North in Provo. The public should enter through the south doors, Chaffetz said.

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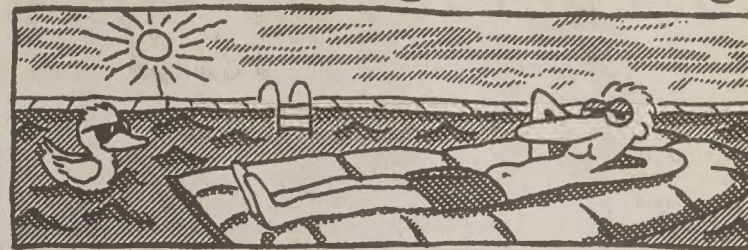
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# Texas man ordered to stand trial on charges of vehicular homicide

By R. MARK ALLRED  
Universe Staff Writer

A Texas man was ordered Thursday to stand trial in 4th District Court on charges of vehicular homicide.

Everett Scott Holcombe, 32, of Frankston, Texas, allegedly ran a red light at 300 South and 500 West and collided with Kelly Jaspersen, 23, killing Jaspersen.

Holcombe will be arraigned before Judge Ray M. Harding on March 6. He is charged with second-degree vehicular homicide which carries a penalty of one to 15 years in prison if he is found guilty.

At Thursday's preliminary hearing, presided over by Judge E. Patrick McGuire, several witnesses testified they saw a truck resembling the one driven by Holcombe driving in a reckless manner just prior to the accident.

John Talley, of Provo, testified that a truck pulled out in front of him near the Sage Inn in Springville and proceeded to weave all over the road using all four lanes of highway, stopping in the middle of the road for no appar-

ent reason, attaining estimated speeds of up to 85 mph and running a red light at 300 South and University Avenue.

Talley and his younger sister, Erin, followed the truck hoping to eventually stop the driver and talk him out of the truck.

Several of the witnesses who were first to arrive at the scene testified to smelling alcohol in the area.

Police officers testified that Holcombe, who was not seriously injured in the accident, was uncooperative and needed to be handcuffed so paramedics could give him an IV.

Several police officers testified when they spoke to Holcombe he responded only with profanity.

Utah County Deputy Attorney John Allen presented medical reports at the hearing which stated that Holcombe's blood-alcohol level was 0.28 percent. The legal limit in Utah is 0.08 percent.

Allen argued that Holcombe's actions were criminally negligent and that a normal person in possession of his faculties should have known that he constituted a danger.

## Several options available for those seeking tax help

By RONALD J. HENDRIX  
Universe Staff Writer

Students who have not filed their taxes or who need help with tax forms have several options available to them. There are several tax preparers in Provo.

The fees for H & R Block to complete the 1040 and 1040A tax forms typically range from \$23 to \$40, said Craig Nielsen, office manager of the Provo office.

Students who want to save money by preparing the forms on their own but who may need help completing them can get assistance from the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program.

VITA is a program where volunteers assist taxpayers with their tax forms. Students can call the BYU accounting department for times and places to get assistance from VITA on campus.

The IRS has information services to help answer questions taxpayers may have while filling out their forms. For federal tax information call 1-800-424-1040. The IRS also has a service called Tele-Tax.

Students can call 1-(800)-554-4477 to hear recorded messages on 150 topics.

Those who need additional tax forms can go to the IRS publications center in the federal building at 88 W.

100 North in Provo.

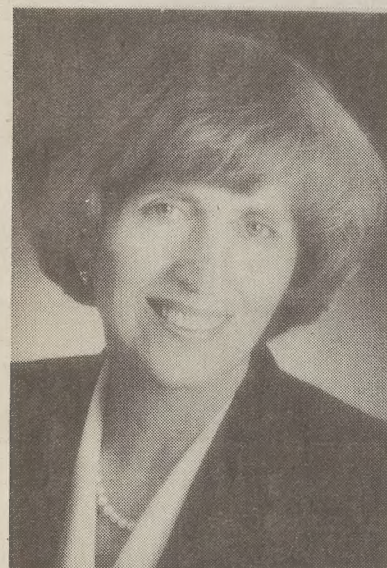
Students who served in Desert Storm may want to get publication 945 from the office. The publication will help soldiers who served in a combat zone understand specific rules applying to them.

Students who would like to receive their refund more quickly can file their claim electronically. Tax refunds filed electronically are usually returned within three weeks, Nielsen said. "Tax returns filed electronically cost around \$35 if the person completes the form and brings it to us," he said.

There are other local businesses that can file a claim electronically. "Refunds filed electronically with Mail Plus start from \$17 to \$24 a page with a maximum total cost \$35," said Sandra Miller, office manager at Mail Plus.

Students who file electronically also have the option of applying for a refund anticipation loan. Nielsen said the process is simple and quick. "The applicant fills out a one page form requesting information regarding tax liens and personal identification," he said. Most banks charge \$29 for the service, Nielsen said. A refund anticipation loan can be granted within days, Miller said.

Students have until midnight April 15 to complete their forms and send them by mail to the IRS.



LUCILLE STODDARD

## Conference encourages women to share vision

By KATIE L. STASTNY  
Universe Staff Writer

A women's conference Saturday at the Excelsior Hotel will center around the theme "Sharing the Vision."

Sponsored by the Center for Personal and Career Development at UVCC, the fourth annual conference will continue to serve as a successful forum for women, said Diane Carson, director of marketing for the center.

The conference will feature UVCC's Vice President of Academic Affairs, Lucille Stoddard, as the keynote speaker.

"Her topic, 'Breaking Through the Glass Ceiling: Women in Management,' is a timely look at how women can and are securing top management positions in the male dominated business world," Carson said.

Stoddard said, "It is important that women be able to progress, advance and be promoted in areas that are rewarding, challenging and financially commensurate with their qualifications and responsibilities." Stoddard has been involved in many local, state and national projects, but is currently involved with "Task Force, Project 2000," a group of 20 Utah leaders chosen to predict and shape the future of Utah, Carson said.

Jenna Kelson, a partner in the Ralston Consulting Group, will be given special recognition at the conference for her efforts in forwarding the position of women in Utah, Carson said. Kelson has been instrumental in encouraging the passing of legislation in favor of women in the state.

The conference will also have a luncheon and a unique fashion show featuring women in attire of traditional women's careers and of less traditional careers. The non-traditional careers featured will include representations from the five areas in which UVCC offers internships for women, and includes such fields as cabinet making, carpentry, operating engineering and steel working.

## Cost of living in Utah rises, falls to level out inflation

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Wasatch Front's cost of living dipped eight-tenths of 1 percent in January, marking the second straight month of local decline.

First Security Bank's monthly report notes local increases in the costs of clothing, health care, utilities and groceries were offset by declines in costs of transportation and restaurant food.

Housing expenses were stable for the month.

The local decline in costs compared with a national increase of 0.1 percent (non-seasonally adjusted) as reported Wednesday by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Since First Security began the reports in March 1988, the Wasatch Front Inflation Index has risen 9.1 percent, about half the 18.1 percent increase nationally as measured from the same base month. Over the past six months, local costs have risen 1.7 percent.

Here's how the various spending categories fared in January:

GROCERIES — For the third consecutive month, prices increased locally, up to 0.1 percent.

HEALTH CARE — Health-care costs were up 1.7 percent for their third month of increases.

CLOTHING — Clothing prices increased 3.6 percent after declining in November and December.

TRANSPORTATION — Local transportation expenses declined 4.4 percent due to lower gas prices.

HOUSING — Following five consecutive months of increases, local housing costs were stable in January.

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